





Veterans of Three Wars Honor Men Who Died for Their Flag

Memorial Day Exercises Held at Court of Honor tral Park Green,

veterans of three wars in which America has participated, paid tender tribute to their communes who gave their lives in defense of the al Day exercises in this city yes erday. Participating in the prograin were survivors of the conflict between the North and the South in Cuba and rescue a people from the heel of the oppressor, and striplings, it seemed by comparison, in whose nostrils the pungent smell of explosives is still fresh, the boys who only a short time ago fought in the

Men, women and children crowded the curbs as the parade went by: and assisted in exercises at the Court of Honor, at Walnut Hill park, and the Soldiers' and Saliers' monu-ment at Central park. The parade was remarkably like a film depicting the military history of the United States, starting with the Civil war Here were men who answered himdissolvable; here were men of an-other generation who jumped to arms before the echo of the stricken Maine crew had died away; h were youths, full of sign and citality, home again from the abelt snept WEALTH BURIED IN fields of France or highways of the were youths, full of vigor and vital sea fortured by submarines. The first rode in automobiles, the second murched as men of middle age. march; the third stepped along with springs in their heels, dexibility in very muscle, the glist of youth in

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Star Spangled Banner." Eddy and Monument on Cen- Glover post hands placing of wreaths on the pillurs of the court, each of shick represents one of the service men from this city who made the supreme sacrifice in the war; no-morbil address by Rev. Raymond N morial church; firing of valley to selected rifls squad from the National Guard units in this city: Taba" by bugler.

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Rev. R. N. Gilman Delivers Impressive Memorial Address

Raymond N. Gilman, pastor Strolley Memorial church, deliverd on inspiring address at Memorial at the Court of Honor, Walnut Hill park, yesterday moen Spending for the flying, he piedged their support of those bleats for

Memorial Day is truly a day of under and sacred memories. On this day, as perhaps no other of our napressed with the meaning of that for us is the moving, compelling

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minimal liberty might be held high any indeed through the sucritics of place in the half of monocta fante, cone that high and lotty eminence they are privileged to speak to all succeeding generations. Can you not bear them speaking to us now? "This is what I seem to hear them saying: We heard our country s call, and without counting the rost left bonn and loved ones, the shores of our beloved land, crossed the sea and went out to foreign lands to

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HANNA GARAGE SOLD

Limite J. and Annabelle A. Charland Buy Property at Price Said to Be About \$10,000.

Margaret A. Fletcher and Fanny

W. Anderson sold today through the Camp Rest Estate Co. the Thanns block on Main street at the head or East Manusatreet to Emily J. Charland and Annabelle A. Charland, Mr. Charland was the feeser of the garage, conducting the Charland Auto Service station. The price is a ported to be about 200,-606. The gampe was built to the late. William W. Hanne, the well known baseball and pole sports.

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ULMEN'S MUSTARD

BY PASTOR GREENE

Lesson of Memorial Day Driven Home at First Church

Rev. Theodore Amsworth Green pastor of the First church of Christ. Congregational, delivered a sermon on the significance of Memorial Day at a morning service in his church Sunday morning. Among the worshippers were members of many some garlant man his me aven of shippers were members of many eight years ago. Push back the patriotic organizations, as well as petals of each individual poppy and In part, Mr. Greene spoke as fol-

We cannot get away from the fact that this world is forever moving onward. Nor would we if we could. The Bible literature, history, life itself, all combine to emphasize the inescapable fact of death as a part of the problem of life. Good men come from God, and return again to Him. The procession is perpetually moving anward and upward . . . but God still carries on. His work,

"Our question and answer then seem to involve the outworking of a principle, a principle as old as life A principle which consiltutes God's answer to one of the deepest and most tender cravings of which humanity is capable. A principle which exercis us all back to one of the most powerful instincts. and crescent, supporting a scimiter, It is akin to man's yearning for a symbol and Shrinedom today reigned child of his own body. It finds ex- supreme in Philadelphia. pression in a woman's silent and un- street, a seething mass of red fezzes,

ters. It is found at work in the mosque, the academy of music, flesh and spirit as well. Every Paul Starting today, a program flesh and spirit as well. Every Paul Starting today, a program that would have his Timothy. Every will keep every noble busy, will get Naomi her Buth. This world holds under way with a parade at 9 nothing more truly and intensely o'clock. This will be followed by the pathetic than a dying man's anxiety imperial council session, one hour about the perpetuation of his life- later. Then in rapid succession will

do their work. But it is very often that a man's best work is indirect and not direct. By means of disci-ples a great personality may raise up to succeed him and earry on his AUTO ACCIDENTS

KEEP POLICE BUSY

Hebert of 152 Arch street was struck by an automobile driven by Alex Mocalewski of 89 Gold street, about 1:25 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Heberts car, was packed on the east side of Grove street, opposite Orange street, when the other cour came along Orange street and turned into Grave street. Micalewski told Hebert to have been repaired at the former's expense, according to the police report. His car skidded on the rolley tracks, be said, and he could not occurred in this city over the section. The police are investigating a respect that an automobile registered in the name of Louis Cassella of 50 Oak street, sinck a warpon owned nome of them is autoing in arrests.

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are some men and women, some fathers and mothers—and they are found occasionally in church circles who apparently will not admit, or cannot understand, the necessity of education. The fact is, faith can never be read into any boy or girl, any young man or woman. It must always be taught. Character never will be handed out in ready-to-carry-

away parcels.
"Here is a lesson for our Memorial Day. God has provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect. Our streets have been sprinkled with poppy sellers for almost a week and hese poppies cost us but a dime But, remember, each what do you find? A perfect Mal-tese cross in black. That is the secret which every poppy hides. was impossible in those days of 1917 and 1918 to think of the men who slept in Flanders, Ypres and Belleau Wood without thinking of the red. red poppy and the black cross at its "May we herer full to hear of

Armistice Day and Memorial Day,"

SHRINE CONVENTION

52nd Imperial Council Session Opens Today in Philadelphia With Big

Philadelphia, June 1 (39-The star utterable longing for motherhood. surged with moving humanity as "And like all the best principles thousands of nobles, here for the -this one involved in our fexts 52nd imperial council session, ne-works both ways. It operates back- cient Arabic order, nobles of the ward end forward. It effects the old. Mystle Shrine, poured from side as truly as it effects the young. It streets, hotel lobles and motor conis as applicable to fathers and regardes, moving toward Shrine mothers as it is to sons and daugh-; headquarters and the temperary

follow trips to the sesquicentennial "Great Spirits come among us and international exposition, golf matchere; tours through the Masonic temple and nearly completed Shrine hospital for crippled children, to be opened here the latter part of this month; shopping tour and a trip

Looms of Commerce and Looms of Speech



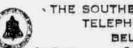
HE L. R. Montgomery Company, of Windsor Locks, manufactures cotton warps, tinsels, and yarns which it distributes to factories using looms to turn out the finished products. But it uses the looms of toll telephone service to weave

its own business conversations.

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